

NO CURE FOR BALDNESS.

A Tennessee Artist Says a Fortune Awaits the Man Who Can Solve the Riddle.

"Can hair be made to grow on bald heads?" said a fashionable hairdresser, in response to a reporter's query. "Yes, and no. If a person's hair can be made to grow again, in fact, it will grow again without making, but it can be added and stimulated in its growth by tonics. But if a person is deprived of his hair by natural loss of vitality, it will not grow again, and nothing has ever been compounded that will restore it. Natural hair loss comes on gradually, and the awful day of its complete triumph over the hair's existence may be postponed by the use of tonics, but the final catastrophe can't be prevented. Long experience has taught me that fact, although years ago I had the personal opinion of the renowned Dr. Bazin, of Paris, to that effect. I have dressed heads for more than a quarter of a century. I have lamented with hundreds of my patrons from whose heads not only the hair of time but the hair of youth and the hair of youth were gradually but persistently plucking the natural and often luxuriant covering, and have anointed, drenched and plastered their too apparent polts with tonics, ointments, and rubbers and kneaded and manipulated their falling scalp until, if there had been one ember of hair left left slumbering there, it surely have been brought back to its wonted fire and vigor, and have given it up at last and handed them the card of the wigmaker. If I have used one hair restorative I have used 500, and every one was warranted to not only prevent baldness but to restore to bald heads their sometime luxuriant glory. Look at me. See what a remarkable growth and youthful gloss of hair I have. It has not changed in twenty years. Why?"

The hairdresser related his secret known hair with both hands, and with a vicious jerk removed it from his head. It was a costly wig, and his head was white and bare as a billiard ball.

"That is why," he murmured bitterly. "And I am not only a hairdresser, but one skilled in every transaction! If there were help for baldness other than the skill of the wig maker, do you suppose for a moment that I, of all men, would not know it, and knowing it, I would not only have reason myself, but have saved to myself hundreds of my most profitable customers? If that is not proof enough that a man once bald is always bald, just call to mind doctors of your own acquaintance who now hold as glass globes. They are learned in the mysteries of drugs and their preparation. They know what result their emollients and applications will produce. If any one living were capable of curing baldness some among these experts in the science of medicine ought to do. You never had occasion to go to a doctor to get a prescription for baldness. I have."

"Come to me for a cure for anything else," my medical adviser said. "Anything else," said he, "and I will cure you. But baldness? Why, my dear sir, Ecce-hic-hic-hic! It was held as a bald as well as held as I am."

"And he was bald, this doctor of mine. And now he has more hair than he had! No, my son. If there lurked anywhere in all the materia medica, of not only this age but of past ages, the name of one little herb or drug, or whatever you may call it, that could bid even one hair to grow where there had been ten before, there would be a hundred doctors who had their heads and their hair as full as yours. I would live longer in the hair of a man than would the much spoken of individual who is expected to reach the summit of all greatness some day by making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before."—New York Mail and Express.

A Rival of the Virginia Natural Bridge.

High up in the crest of the mountains on the Birmingham, Sheffield and Tennessee River railroad there is to be found one of nature's wonders. It is a natural bridge, as complete as perfect, as symmetrical, and, in some essentials, more remarkable than the great natural bridge of Virginia.

The bridge lies between the stations of Lyon and Debar. It is about fifty-eight miles from Sheffield and twenty-five miles from Debar. Its length from abutment to abutment is 177 feet. Its width is 25 feet, and the thickness ranges from 4 to 6 feet. It is of pure sandstone, and has no doubt stood the vicissitudes of ages. Lending over the bridge you see in the ravine which it spans some sixty feet below, the shimmering sparkle of many springs of clear, fringed water, which bubble from the sandstone walls and joining flow down the ravine. A singular feature is a subterranean spring, constructed on the same pattern, perhaps even more perfect lines, which leads from one side of the bridge proper to the other North Alabama.

Persuaders.

The cause of nine parts in ten of the lamentable failures which occur in men's undertakings lies not in the want of talent, or the will to use them, but in the vacillating and dilly-dally way of using them, in flying from object to object, in starting away at each little disgust, and thus applying the force which might conquer any difficulty to all serious difficulties of life that no human force can conquer them. Command me therefore to the virtues of perseverance. Without it all the rest are little better than fairy gold, which glitters in your ears, but when taken to market proves to be lead and chimes. —Orville.

A Simple Substitute Experiment.

Take a bottle of plain cork over the mouth. The cork must be sufficiently large to rest lightly upon it, without falling into the neck. Stop the neck of the bottle sharply with the thumb and finger, and the cork will fall from the bottle towards the hand giving the blow, and not away from it as might be expected. This effect is due to the principle of inertia, the quick force forcing, as it were, the bottle away from the cork before the motion can be transmitted to the cork itself. —Buffalo Times.

He Kissed Me.

A Nebraska paper narrates this educational incident: A high school girl, class A, being told by her teacher to parse the sentence, "He kissed me," consented reluctantly, because opposed to speaking of private affairs in public. "He," she commenced, with unnecessary emphasis and a fond lingering over the word that brought crimson to her cheeks, "is a pronoun; third person, singular number, masculine gender; a gentleman, pretty well fixed; universally considered a good catch. Kissed is a verb, transitive—too much so, regular—every evening; indicative mood—indicating affection, first and third person, plural number and considered for circumstances. Me—oh, everybody knows me," and down she went.

The Future of Electricity.

It would be quite impossible to forecast the future, even for a single decade, with reference to the applications of electricity, even though discovery were ended. The mere expansion of industries already in some degree established will give them an importance which we cannot now estimate. But discovery is not ended, and it is more than probable that results will yet be reached which, although they cannot be at variance with the general doctrine of energy as now understood, may to some extent revolutionize our methods, with corresponding advantages.—Professor C. F. Brackett in Scribner's.

A Business Transaction.

Little School Boy—Mamma, you said if I'd bring you a reward of merit, you'd give me a new knife.

Mamma—Yes, my pet.

"Here it is."

"But this is Tommy Toole's name on it."

"Yes, I traded him my old knife for it." —Harper's Bazar.

Well Provided For.

"Hello, old man! Congratulations! you'll now be the wife and baby getting along?"

"All right, thank you."

"And how is it with yourself?"

"Oh, I am living way up on the things the neighbors send in for my wife." —Boston Herald.

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit, can be Cured by Administering Dr. Malmes' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, offering a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wretch. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe quite drinking of their own will. No harmful effects resulting from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Address, Golden Specific Co., 135, Rose St., Cincinnati, O.

Young Men, Read This.

The Volante Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electric Volante Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to any young or old afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them a line for illustrated pamphlet free.

NORTHERN PACIFIC AND MANITOBA RAILWAY.

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ADDENBROOKE.

It never do you wrong for your own sake.

—A. W. T. That Ends Well.

Lydia could not help wondering why on earth Addenbrooke should be so anxious to marry her.

She was standing at the window, her eyes mechanically following the familiar, insignificant figure of the professor as he plodded down the gravel walk to the gate, and when he had passed from view she sat down in the nearest chair and continued her reflections. It was very strange. She had no love for him, and had told him so, quite frankly; he must know, as every one knew, that this miserable affair with Lawrence Fleming was not Fleming's intimate friend, the last person who had seen him before he went to Africa.

Moreover, her glass had taken to reflecting a woman who was sad and pale and old before her time, surely not the woman with whom a man would be expected to wish to begin his life.

When he had been to himself a daily burden it is so hard to realize that our presence can be of use to others.

And yet she had been aware of Addenbrooke's devotion from the days of the good but obsolete little book, with a taste for chemical experiments, to those of the modest young man, who lurked unobtrusively in doorways for the purpose of saying good night to her, and was always at hand to fill up vacancies. She had been aware of it, but had given it little heed, now, in her loneliness, her sorrow, the thought of that devotion moved her strangely.

She had seen herself drifting on to middle age, haggard, loveless, unloved, the sorriest of spectacles, the emotional woman whose emotions have withered. Addenbrooke and Addenbrooke's love interposed themselves like a shield between her and her fate.

She had given him no answer, but she knew by now what her answer would be.

The door opened, and Mrs. Grey, her mother, came into the room.

She sat down in silence—a chill, comfortable presence—and regarded her daughter from the distance.

These two women lived together with-

out profit or pleasure to either. Mrs.

Grey was capable of making sacrifices,

but she had no self-sacrificing gift of

home which Lydia, in her part, chafed

at the restrictions of a relationship in

which neither ability nor affection

born a part.

"So it was to be Johnny Addenbrooke

after all," reflected Mrs. Grey, as a

street professor of no particular distinction.

Well, Lydia was getting on, and

if a girl means to marry, she had better

manage to do so before she is five-and-

twenty. And she had been nothing, it

seemed, in that affair with young Fleming.

Mrs. Grey was disappointed. It is

true that Fleming's father kept a glove

shop in Regent street, whereas the

Addenbrookes had been gentle folks for

generations; but nobody minded that sort

of thing in these days. Lawrence Fleming

was everywhere, did everything; his

new book from Africa had made him

more of a lion than ever, hence he was

more to be desired as a husband than poor

Johnny, who would have to speak of

nothing but his work.

Lydia rose slowly and went over to the

writing table.

As she took up her pen the whimsical

thought struck her that, when the other

children had carried their pence to the

sweet shop, Johnny had always preferred

to invest his capital in mysterious com-

pounds at the chemist's. A faint smile

hovered about her lips as she wrote.

When the letter was finished, she laid

her hand on a book which lay open on

her knee. The old dream, from which

she was turning forever, had rushed

with cruel vividness into her conscious-

ness.

Robert did that, as was said in the

book, and did not sleep when she

was there, still and cold, and went over

to her mother.

Lydia was a graceful creature, tall,

and faintly colored, some people

thought her beautiful, others could see

no beauty in her whatever.

"Mamma," she said in her strange,

pathetic voice, "Professor Addenbrooke

has asked me to marry him, and I have

written to say 'yes'."

II.

Addenbrooke was spending the evening

as usual with Lydia at St. John's

Wood. They were alone together, Mrs.

Grey having discreetly retired to her

own room, and the talk between them

flowed with the ease of intimacy and af-

fection.

It was now three weeks since their en-

gagement, and already something of Ad-

denbrooke's calm happiness was begin-

ning to be reflected in Lydia's face. She

appreciated, what only women can ap-

preciate, the consciousness of making

another's happiness by the mere fact of

her presence. That is, I think, a pleas-

ure too subtle for the masculine palate.

Now, as she laid her hand lightly on his,

she enjoyed, as it were, a reflection of

the delight which she knew herself to be

conferring by the act.

"Johnny," she said, "will you let me

tell you tonight what I have always

meant to tell you about myself and—

about other people?" She finished her

phrase thus, clearly, not doubting but

that Addenbrooke had mentally rummaged

it with greater accuracy; somehow

her lips refused to utter the name of

Lawrence Fleming.

"My dear," he answered gently, "tell

me nothing which distresses you. I don't

want to know. I know you have been

very unhappy; but one day, I assure you,

you are going to be happier than ever."

She smiled half sadly. "Johnny," let

me tell you. I think I ought. Perhaps,

when you have heard, you will want to

go away from me—from a woman who

has been so cruelly humiliated."

He laughed, shaking his head. "In

the first place,"

"Since that's it, Lydia, perhaps you'd

better tell me."

He saw that she would cover her face

with her handkerchief, and he said, "I

don't think you should tell me about the

unhappy things, about which personally

he told me to desire to learn."

They were so infinitely touching, these poor women and their love stories, their anxious interpretation of looks and words and smiles, their pathetic, careful gathering up of crumbs so carefully scattered.

So Lydia, with her half-averted face, began her story in the strange, unworldly voice which, from his boyhood upward, had had power to thrill John Addenbrooke to the utmost depths of his being.

"It is nearly a year ago," she began, "at the Monday place in Warwickshire. I arrived on March 28, and stayed a week. It began from the beginning. When I walked into the drawing room where he was standing by the tea table, it seemed that I had walked into a new and strange and wonderful world. I lived in that world for a week, and it was like a lifetime. Looking back, it astonishes me how every one else at once accepted the situation. Then I no more questioned it than I question the rising of the sun. The day came when I was to go, and he had said nothing definite to me. I lived in my own little paradise, was neither surprised nor afraid. At last, on his birthday, I left, he took me to his room, and I saw how he took me in his arms and kissed my lips, and told me that he would follow me the next day."

"That's enough," said Addenbrooke, in a low voice, "she is a brute. Let us hear no more about him."

"There is no more to hear," she answered with bitterness, "that is the end of my story. A week later I heard he had come abroad."

Addenbrooke put his arm about Lydia and, caving her head to his shoulder, stroked her hair backward and forward with his kind hand.

Her recital had pained him. He knew the portly of his sex, but this portly offender had gone beyond all recognized limits, limits which, in his own person, Johnny had always refused to recognize. The thought of the misery inflicted on his proud, sensitive, passionate Lydia, and the knowledge that she had been so long and so helplessly in the power of such a man, stirred his indignation.

"By the way, Lydia, Fleming has come back. You remember Lawrence Fleming? They are making quite a lot of him on account of his new book. He's just the sort of man to enjoy being hono-

red."

Lydia looked at him, speechless, and

he went on.

"I expect that he will be turning up

my rooms in the course of a day or two.

He left a parting note with my landlady

before he sailed. Good night, my own

dear girl." And he left out both his

hands.

Lydia looked at him, sharply and with

rising vexation.

She had found out long ago that sub-

tle hints were quite thrown away upon

Johnny, but she surely, surely he must

know the truth.

Either he was the most consummate

actor of the drama or person living.

It was impossible to entertain seriously

the idea of Addenbrooke as a consum-

mate actor.

III.

Addenbrooke had rooms in Gover-

street, a sitting room and a bedroom, di-

vided by folding doors. The whole

apartment had begun his as what he

more or less directly, that I loved her.

I was to see her the next day in London.

The next day, as it happened, I was

prevented by my mother's serious illness

I wrote and told her this, begging her to

fix a day for my visit. She made no

reply, and four days later I mailed at the

house to be told she was out of town.

The next day I accepted the offer of the

Watford Place Gazette, and went out to

Africa. I am sure I don't know why I

care. She wasn't worth it, she had

given me every encouragement that I

even allowed me to kiss her. I suppose

there was a richer fellow on hand, or one

whose father didn't happen to keep a

shop."

Fleming rose, shrugging his shoulders.

Addenbrooke remained silent. The voice

of Mrs. Baxter, announcing that the

partman was in Lawrence's room,

came as a relief to both.

"By the way," said Johnny, in a low

voice, as the other felt for his keys, "all

this took place at the Monday in War-

wickshire, from March the 28th on

wards."

"Oh," answered Lawrence, with some

vegetation, pausing on his way to the door,

"I suppose you know all about it like the

rest of the world." And he went from

the room.

IV.

Addenbrooke remained behind, pacing

the ridiculous, incongruous apartment,

while an uninvited storm of emotion

raged within him.

The parts of the puzzle lay, fitted to-

gether, in his hand, it only remained for

him to step forward and proclaim the

addition of a most commonplace enigma.

An indifferent postman, a careless house-

maid, or some such unobtrusive little

man, another complication before it.

No doubt, sooner or later, the missing

clue would come to light, when he him-

self had made a discovery of no import-

ance whatever.

Had he been of a melodramatic turn

of mind, Addenbrooke might have been

alarmed at the irony of the situation.

His own dream was shattered forever,

but of that for the moment he scarcely

thought.

What he saw most clearly was this:

that by his own act, he must make

Lydia over into the hands of a man un-

worthy of her—unworthy to make her

happy, to think of whom in connection

with her seemed contamination.

But the man whom Lydia loved

was not.

There was the sting, the shock, that

for the moment took away his breath,

and made him pale, motionless, in his

walk.

Then suddenly, before the modest and

unworldly mind of Addenbrooke flashed

in vivid colors the image of two men—

of himself and his friend.

He saw Lawrence Fleming with his

showy, unworldly cleverness, his moral

consciousness, the man stood before him

revealed in all his second rate-ness.

And he saw himself, John Adden-

"Where do you hang out?" asked Ad-

denbrooke, gathering together the de-

spised examination papers.

"I have been down at Twickenham

with my people. Can't stand much of

so, you know. I am looking out for

chances somewhere. Bond street way,

and Mrs. Baxter is going to put me up

here for a night or two."

"Oh, good. You know Mrs. Baxter

has that permanent countenance?"

"Yes, she's fetching it now. I believe,

from the lumber room. There are some

papers in it I want to look at to-night."

Fleming leaned back in his chair, his

eyebrows drooping moodily as they had a

trick of doing, then he said discon-

tently:

"Haven't you got anything to tell a

friend? You London people are all the

same. One goes away and lives what

seems a lifetime—also a cram full of ex-

perience—and when one gets back, not a

soul remembers if it was last week or

last year they met you at the Jermans'

dinner party."

"From what I hear, you've no cause to

complain, Fleming."

"Oh, of course, once posted with

travellers from a lot of silly women

one never hears of," grinned the new

man, "but sent there anything in the

shape of news?"

"Well," said Addenbrooke, slowly,

"there is some piece of news, but I don't

know that it's interesting. I am thinking

of getting married."

Addenbrooke had never been a shy

man, he was only very modest, and he

had accustomed his friends to take an

interest in his affairs.

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CONSUMPTION CURED. An elderly sister, aged 62, after having been placed in her home in East Pittsburgh, Pa., the home of a little vegetable grower, in the green and permanent cure of consumption, after having been in the hospital three and a half years, and in the sanatorium and three and a half months, took a positive and entire cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, after taking the medicine for a few weeks. She is now able to do all the work of her home, and has no return of the disease. She is now free of charge to all who care to, the receipt in German, French and English, full directions for preparing and using the medicine, and a full description of the medicine, is given in A. N. S. 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885,

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[illegible]

World's Dispensary Medical Association,
603 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Local News.

Two sturdy snow-shoes, were noticed on 6th street Sunday morning.

The election of school trustees will be held on Monday and February.

C. E. Miller of Miller & Co. went east this week.

Thos. Nichol, the So. City, when king, is in the city this week.

Wm. Ferguson is around again after a severe attack of the prevailing epidemic.

Rev. Mr. Wilson, will preach a special service to young women, on Sunday evening, in the Methodist Church.

Mr. D. A. Rescoe left this week on a business trip to New York and other places.

Miss Sharriff is prepared to receive music pupils on piano and organ at the residence of her brother 9th st. Brandon.

Mr. McLeod, a jolly Scotch tailor, from Winnipeg, is spending a few days in town.

There are 28 car loads of rails and pile timber at Kennedy ready for the spring operations.

Smith & Sharriff have secured the agency for Haggart Bros. Manufacturers of Threshing Outfits.

In his inaugural address the Mayor of Winnipeg favored the shifting of all taxation on to real estate.

The "Boys" will regret to learn that Herb Ryall is seriously ill with the typhoid fever, in New Westminster, B. C.

The weather was very cold last week and so the fives were very plentiful in certain parts of the city.

Miss M. McKenzie has been very sick with influenza but we are pleased to hear she is recovering.

The C. P. R. freight agent here, Mr. E. Elliot obtained a couple of weeks leave of absence and left on Friday to spend a few weeks in Winnipeg.

Mr. D. Ketchum, owner of the trotting dog "Doc", has cleared \$3,000 by racing, since he was here last summer. This pays better than the hotel business.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper was dispensed on Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Eight members joined by profession and over seventy by certificate.

The Brandon Amateur Dramatic Company are practicing three nights in a week. They will act a play entitled "A Big Bonanza" about the middle of February and will no doubt be well patronized.

Carl Wastie has donated five volumes of the Waverley novels to the C. P. R. library, and the exchange might be followed by more of our leading men.

Mr. Fred Davis has resigned the principalship of St. Ignace Intermediate school and is entering upon the study of law. Mr. E. W. Montgomery, late of Brandon, succeeds him.

The Methodist Bible Class have collected over one hundred dollars, which will be spent in purchasing a library. They are also thinking of establishing a branch of the Epworth League in connection therewith.

Two links from the Granite Curling Club, Winnipeg, succeeded on Saturday evening in scoring a victory against the local curlers. The visitors made 57 points to their opponents 28, while the former won 20 ends and the latter 16.

There are in the school out by the Hunt and appointment.

of the assistance, Thursday weeks in 10 don't price \$1 to

contest between president and vice

Monday evening, when Harry Link scored a victory against Halliwell's rink of 21 to 10. The points counted for the pair of curlers donated about by F. W. Ferguson, is down for the 30th inst.

At the regular meeting of "Worshipful Bille and Crown Defenders" True Blue Lodge No. 35, held on Wednesday evening last, the following officers were elected and installed for the current year: W. M. Joseph Quinn Jr. D. M. E. P. Holland; Chap. D. W. Beaudry; Treas. J. C. Knight; Sec. W. W. Jones; Fin. Sec. A. French; D. C. John MacGregor; I. Tyler; J. C. Young; O. Tyler; W. Keady.

Mr. J. C. Robinson, who has been superintendent of the Brandon Methodist Sunday school for the past few years, tendered his resignation last week, which was very reluctantly received. Mr. Robinson, who intends leaving the city, has filled the position very ably and the school has prospered greatly under his management being now the second largest in the province. Before the school closed on Sunday, the secretary, Mr. B. McKinnon, read a very suitable address, and the pastor, Mr. W. H. Jones, presented him on behalf of the Sunday school and congregation, with a handsome and suitable bible. Mr. Robinson made a very appropriate reply, hoping that the school would be more successful than ever in the future, and thanked them for the kind words and beautiful present. The school superintendent, Mr. Frank Adams, entered on his duties last Sunday, and will, no doubt, make a very efficient and successful superintendent.

Miss E. Leech left lately to attend college at Portage la Prairie.

Stock taking is not the order of the day with the merchants.

Mr. T. H. Towers will occupy the Brunswick Hotel after Feb. 1st.

It is rumored that Mr. E. A. Barlink will shortly begin the publication of a weekly paper in Deloraine.

The subscription list of the MAIL is increasing at the rate of fifty names a week.

At the Council meeting on Monday evening, J. R. Malby and J. S. Brayfield were appointed city auditors.

La Grange is losing its grip on most of the citizens and we have not heard of any serious cases lately.

The firm of Strone & Whitlock and Strone & Whitlock Co. will dissolve on the 1st of February.

All the dry goods in Bessie Block will be moved to Combs & Stewart's Block, cor. 9th and Ross st.

Mr. Currie, of Currie & Mitchell, Hardware merchants, is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Strone will continue business in the Dry Goods & Gents furnishing line in Combs & Stewart's block, cor. 9th and Ross st.

Mr. Whitlock will continue to do business in the grocery, crockery, Boots & Shoe line in the old stand, Bessie Block.

Messrs. J. McCollum, M. Thompson, W. McNaught, W. Holding and others of Rapid City attended the carnival here last week.

The trustees have made arrangements so that the boys of the public school may use the gymnasium room two afternoons in each week.

Mr. Geo. Lawther, accountant of the Merchants Bank here, was at Winnipeg last week giving evidence in a charge of forgery against A. Wilby.

At the Court of Revision before Judge Ryan on the 14th inst., the Conservatives added 55 names and struck off 6. The Reformers added two names and struck off none.

Mr. F. J. Calvert has been appointed general agent for Manitoba and N. W. T. for the Haggart Bros. Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of threshers etc., of Brampton Ont.

Wm. coming down the steps of the Baptist church on Sunday morning, Mrs. Merritt slipped and fell breaking her leg. It was not immediately afterwards and she is doing as well as could be expected.

The Books of Strone & Whitlock and Strone & Whitlock Co. will be closed on the 1st of February. All accounts owing them can be settled at either place of business with Mr. Strone or with Mr. Whitlock, and would notify all parties indebted to the late firm to settle as soon as possible.

On Friday five bodies passed through here en route to China to engage in missionary work in the inland regions of China. Their names are: Messrs M. and C. Scott, Martinus, Ont; Miss Maud Fairbank, formerly of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Ross of Guelph and Miss T. Miller of Brandon.

On Thursday night, some mean person or persons took Mr. E. W. West's horse, which was standing in front of the Brunswick Hotel and went for a drive. The animal was kept the next morning tied behind the post office. There is no fun in such work and the thief if found out will no doubt be properly punished.

Mrs. Bennett, wife of Mr. Bennett, late Dominion Immigration Agent here, died suddenly last Thursday morning at the family residence, Alexander St. Winnipeg. She had been troubled for some time with heart disease and it is supposed that that disease complicated with influenza was the cause of death. The remains were taken to Sherbrooke, Ont. for burial.

A letter has been received by Mr. A. Gothard, of the Brandon Rifle Association from Col. Chatter of 1st. Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, stationed at Hong Kong, China. The colonel intends to give a prize to the association, to be shot for the "Chatter prize". When Marquis of Lorne's party crossed the plains in 81, Col. Chatter formed one of them. The first station east of Brandon was named after him.

Mr. J. C. Kerr received the sad news from Toronto on Friday of the death of his wife by asthma. Mrs. Kerr had gone east about two months ago to have an operation performed on her eyes, which had been quite successfully operated on. She was soon to return home, but was stricken down with asthma. Mr. Kerr left for the east on Saturday morning. The sincere sympathy of a large number of friends and citizens is extended to him and his daughter by Mrs. W. H. Hellyar, for their sad bereavement.

At the first regular meeting for 1889 of the Brandon Fire Department held on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: Foreman of Hose, A. Spring; Foreman of Ladders, R. L. Kennedy; Sec. Treas., Wm. Huston.

The Chief, E. G. Wiswell made a few remarks on the work of the department and stated that they were in better shape than ever before.

The average attendance during 1889 at five was 16 out of 20 members. During the year there were 16 deaths, 11 of them being from 25 to 30 years of age. The average attendance of 25 meetings was 15. The highest average attendance, fell to the Sec. Treas. Mr. Huston. The following are the names of the firemen not already mentioned: A. Randall, J. Burchell, J. Knight, E. Venable, J. Bages, J. Colquhoun, G. Payne, R. G. McDonald, J. Ferrell, W. M. H. Huston, R. Tate, C. Henderson and J. Richards. It cannot be contradicted that this is the best volunteer fire department in the Dominion.

GLENBORO.

A FLOURISHING TOWN IN THE CENTRE OF SOUTHERN MANITOBA.

Without doubt Glenboro is the largest place in Southern Manitoba between the main line of the C. P. R. and the Deloraine branch, and it possesses a healthy and a virtuous life surrounding all the essential necessities to make it a point of more than usual importance. It is 35 miles south of Carberry, 116 miles west of Winnipeg, 45 miles from Brandon, and sufficiently distant from all the larger points in the country, and has in its own immediate vicinity all the advantages developed and otherwise to make it in the near future a large and important inland centre. And with it is settled by people of spirit and enterprise sufficient in themselves to warrant the success of any western town.

In 1886 the C. P. R. branch was pushed westward from Holland to this point, and at once the commercial and business men in the vicinity looking for business sites, began to settle there, Millfordites moving over almost bodily.

Three or four years before that time James Duncan and James Christie became homesteaders at that point, and as a result the town is built on their properties, they very sensibly selling off business sites to incoming at reasonable prices and in this way encouraging the rapid if not almost phenomenal growth that followed.

The business interests of the country are all fairly well represented but there are still some good openings, of which will speak later on. The commercial and other institutions may be given below.

Mr. A. Livingstone from Peterboro, Ontario, was one of the first to locate in the commercial business in 1886. He has the largest stock in town, amounting to probably \$15,000, in all lines.

Geo. H. Rodgers & Co., of Winnipeg run another general store with A. Thompson as manager.

A. E. Humphries, at one time of Brandon, but later of Carberry, moved over a year ago in the merchant tailoring and is getting along nicely.

Headly and Bradford, late of England, are new arrivals in the baking business, and have excellent prospects before them.

John McKenzie, formerly of the Portage came in with a brother in 1888 in the butchering business. The partnership dissolved and he continues, dealing in cattle as well.

McConnell & Taylor are new arrivals in the blacksmithing.

Campbell and Stevenson from the Portage, but formerly from the County of Bruce are in the lumber, coal, brick and lime business. They handle everything in the line of building materials, consuming a large quantity in the year. They also handle more or less real estate properties.

Herron and Dennison formed a partnership last year, Herron having been in the line two years before, and handle Harris, Scott & Co's and Fairchild's implements. They report fair success and are very hopeful of the future.

E. Fredrickson, a very intelligent Icelandic, who speaks both languages well, claims to be the first merchant, he having opened in Oct. 1886. He was formerly from Lake Winnipeg where he established a saw mill in 1882. We may say in passing that the 120 families of this nationality located in the vicinity, some of them coming from Lake Manitoba and the balance from Iceland direct. They are an industrious thrifty class of settlers, and certain to overcome the reverses of bad crops.

McWhinney and Batehall, the former from the Portage and the latter from Carberry, have a large hardware business here under an efficient young man named Somersall as manager.

McLean and Hill lately in business in Millard moved over in 1886. The former died shortly after, and the latter continues the general store. Fred Asford, who had clerked for Brown and Millard moved over and opened a general store with Jas. Mitchell in 1886. Later Mr. W. Asford, late in the C. P. R. workshops at Brandon, bought out J. Mitchell and the firm now is Asford Bros. Fred Asford is County Clerk with Gregory Fraser holding. They have a large brick store at the Belmont on the N. P. E. and also a very fine place in Wawanesa, which promises to be a thriving place as it will be the junction of the main branch of the same road.

W. S. McKay, late of Brandon, opened a merchant tailoring business, over a year ago and is prospering, as also is W. G. Pettin, from this place also, in the bar-bering business.

Noble and Johnstone moved up from Winnipeg a year ago in the general business, Johnstone since, retired and Mr. Noble is thriving in the business alone.

R. Logan & Co. recently, but really an independent Co. with Mr. Smith as manager opened banking last December and are doing well. They report 100,000 bushels of wheat as the export of the place this year but say in '87 they saw five times that volume.

R. W. Brown keeps a very large stock of saddlery goods, is a good business man and popular.

A. J. Mitchell, a jeweller from Winnipeg, located here in 1888.

J. Duncan the painter, is post master, and the growth of the place may be anticipated from the fact that the sale of stamps last year exceeded \$1,200.

Chambers and Croke, the former, the first hotel man of Brandon, are deep in the horse and cattle business, they having a couple of stables and are perhaps the largest dealers in the west outside of Brandon. They opened last year, having bought out McCall and Walker, and handled last year \$100,000 worth of horses and cattle. They are preparing to go into the business heavily in the spring. They have a very valuable stallion on the premises and in the spring will import a lot of bred mares and more stallions. They keep a lively, safe and well business besides.

R. S. Thompson, ex M. P. P. is in the furniture and lumber business the past two years and has made such a success of both that he has established a branch of each at Wawanesa. He is one of the solid men of the place, and is justly proud of its progress. He is an authority on the prospects and requirements of the place. James Duncan, one of the town fathers, handles the Massey Co's goods, and farms largely besides.

HOTELS.

There are three really first class hotels in the place, in any of which a traveller will feel at home and comfortable. The Glenboro Hotel was put up by Jas. Barrille of Portage, and has billiards, good sample rooms, and really all the modern improvements. In addition he has a spacious new stable where horses are as comfortable as well can be. Mr. Barr is quite a horse fancier and keeps two valuable stallions on the premises of which more is said in another column.

The genial Steve McLean, late of the "Star and Garter", Brandon, claims to be the oldest hotel keeper in the place. He put up the McLean House shortly after the town commenced, which is commodious in all its apartments. "Steve" never fails to make his guests cheerful and happy.

Drummond Hay put up the Leeland in 1888, and it is now run by D. E. Freeman, who is ever watchful for the comfort and pleasure of his guests.

SOCIETIES.

There are but two in the place—the Orange brotherhood, numbering 35 with W. McKenzie, W. M., and the L. O. O. F., with 44 members, R. W. Brown being Past Grand.

CHURCHES.

There are two fine church buildings in the place—Presbyterian and Methodist, the Rev. Mr. Kemner (Methodist) of Cypress River, and the Mr. Haig (Presbyterian) of the same place officiates. The Rev. Mr. Cheney (Episcopalian) of the Routhwaite, officiating in the school house. This denomination will also before long have a church building in the place.

There is a fine school in the place taught by Mr. Andrews, average attendance.

The place has a mock parliament with 50 members, W. H. Buckle, brother of E. F. Buckle, this city, being Premier and attorney-general and Mr. F. Burnett leader of the opposition. The fights of the factions are more uproarious often than the wars of Gog and Magog.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

W. H. Buckle, late of Ottawa, is the only limb of the law, and is contented. Frank Burnett, who is preparing to move to Belmont, has done a large conveyancing business and is doing business in the place, and Mr. J. Geo. Sturgeon, real estate manipulator, par excellence, also deals in the conveyancing business with the Northwest Land Co. is always very large.

A. F. Kempton is also another money lender, and James Mitchell is an authority on real estate handling a lot of it in every form.

The Medical Hall, Dr. Gunne proprietor, is also a flourishing institution in the place, and is proving a great convenience. W. H. Gordon and J. H. Fawcett, the latter well and favorably known in Brandon, are the physicians in Mr. Livingstone's large store. The former has charge of the grocery side and takes care of the books, while Mr. Fawcett has responsibilities in the dry goods and clothing side. They make a strong team between them, and are principals in the large trade of the establishment.

The people are very anxious to see a newspaper and would doubtless give it all the support they could. There are besides fair openings for a baker, a wagon maker and other lines of business, and there is not a better field in the country for a roller flour mill. There is none within 25 miles of the country around is well settled by thirty farmers. The export of wheat from there this fall was not very large but as high as half a million bushels have been marketed here in one season. Glenboro is a fine little town in most substantial respects and must prosper in the future.

WAWANESA.

This rising town, or for aught the present known embryo city, is settled in a beautiful valley of the meandering Souris River about 2 miles north of the celebrated town of Souris City. Its creation is the result of the construction of the Morris Brandon branch of the Northern Pacific, the site being via the railway about 25 miles from Brandon. On either side of the river, the course of the railway is most tortuous and in many places quite venturesome to reach the vale below in which is situated the picturesque little town. The name is Indian, which being interpreted means "whip-poor-will" from the number of birds of that name that during the evenings of the summer months make valleys resound with their songs of pleasure and praise. Dropping the poetic and the prophetic and coming down to the practical we have in Wawanesa, if undisturbed by other circumstances, must grow to be a place of considerable importance. It is known however, that ere long the Glenboro branch of the C. P. R. will be pushed across the prairie to Plum Creek as a terminus for a time. If the projection goes far enough across to interfere with the prairie, well and good, and if it crosses the river there well and good also, but if it crosses near here, a town will spring up at that crossing also, and the country arbitrary will not be large enough to support two large towns. As, however, we can only speculate in the future, we must confine ourselves to the present.

The place, as we have remarked, is most picturesque and pleasantly situated in the Souris valley completely sheltered from all the winter storms, of the prairies, supplied by nature with an abundance of the best of water at a depth of about 20 feet and as convenient to permanent fuel supplies as any other place in the country.

The first buildings were put up in October last and at present the business places are: A general store by D. Bicker, late of Souris City, another by J. T. Story, from Lemark, and a third by Robinson Bros. of Brandon, under the management of Stewart Robinson. The apothecary Hall, under Dr. Bickard, of Millard, with Mr. J. J. Smith as assistant, is one of the permanent institutions of the place.

Hardware is kept by Wilson & Co. of Brandon, under Mr. F. E. Bennett, and W. J. Richardson, late of Bertha, R. P. Smith, late of C. C. Cameron's Brandon, has a blacksmith shop and gun and harvest have another. R. H. Thompson, of Glenboro, has a furniture shop in the place in connection with his

Glenboro business, A. J. Gorrie, late with Adams Bros. Brandon, is prospering in the harness business, and proposes to erect a large store and residence in the spring. E. J. Barclay, of Brandon has a flourishing lumber, building material and insurance business under Mr. Dillingham, of the same city, and a Mr. Story has opened out in the same line also. Mr. Cornell is the N. P. agent and a most obliging and capable man, he is said to be by these doing business with him. The Chambers family, energetic men, appear to be well represented in the place. Mr. Alf. has created a lively foot and sale stable, that would do credit to Brandon. Mr. D. H. farming a mile or so out, has opened in the butchering, with good prospects, and Mr. Joseph B. the third brother has opened a law and conveyancing business, which will thrive in the opening spring. Mr. R. Thompson is in charge of a boot and shoe business for J. Wheeler, of Glenboro who keeps boot shops in great order. The Patterson Bros. have a large implement shop under cover, the second story of which will be used as a public hall. J. A. Wilson is in the insurance, and Mr. J. Wells has a commodious and comfortable boarding house, at which a go "square meal" and a comfortable bed are got at low rates. On Friday night last they had an oyster supper at the place, the first in the valley so far as modern intelligence goes. What was there thousands of years ago, when clams and other shell fish had every thing their own way, no "fellow" knows. Mr. F. Tamblin, now completing his new and commodious hotel, with the following apartments: Reading room 12x19, dining 10x22, bar 12x24, sample 13x24, kitchen 15x24, with ten bedrooms upstairs, exclusive of their own private apartments, and front sitting room. It will cost about \$4,000. Peter McGregor is foreman of the work. At present there appears to be openings for tin shops, millinery, wagon shops and some other lines, including, of course, the newspaper. Every place wants a newspaper. In digging a well a few days ago specimens of the fossilized nautilus clam and other inland lake or sea inhabitants were found, showing the Souris at one time to be a large body of water, if not the direct outlet of a mighty ocean. The water supply is now found on a stratum of blue clay, after piercing a gravelly shale, a sure indication of a permanent supply. The river is so serpentine that at that point, and the fall so great, that by cutting across a couple of points a fine water power could be developed for mills, and by the way at the moment, there is a field here for a great mill. The supply of wheat around is large and always will be. The M. P. conducted a census of Wawanesa a happy and a prosperous future.

PROVINCIAL.

ANOTHER RAILWAY CHARTER.

Among the applications for charters coming before the Dominion Parliament this session is one for a railway from Portage la Prairie to Duck Mountain, there to connect with the Hudson Bay railway. We are informed on good authority that this new railway project will be given substantial aid, and that the entire work of construction will probably be completed this year. This will be good news to the N. W. T. An exceedingly rich district of the province, admirably adapted for settlement, will thus be brought within reach at an early day.

LICENSED DISTRICTS.

The dental board for the province of Manitoba has been in session for some time. It has granted diplomas to practice to the following: R. E. Belding, Winnipeg; D. C. Niles, Winnipeg; John Dickson, Brandon; M. O. Phillips, Emerson; W. E. Turel, Morden; N. H. Black, Manitoba; J. H. Proctor, Assiniboia.

THE CAN. PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The Canadian Pacific railway now controls a continuous line of telegraph from Vancouver and the Atlantic to Vancouver, B.C., on the Pacific, and also to San Bernardino, one hundred miles south of Los Angeles in Southern California, a distance of nearly six thousand miles.

TO BE HANGED.

Toronto, Jan. 15. The trial of Thos. Kane for the murder of his wife was conducted at the Criminal sessions to-day, and he was found guilty of murder. The jury recommended him to hang on the gallows that he was under the influence of liquor when he committed the crime. Justice Street sentenced the prisoner to be hanged on February 12th.

Prof. Loissette's MEMORY

DISCOVERY AND TRAINING METHOD. In spite of all that is said about the memory, and the fact that it is the most important of all the faculties of the mind, it is not generally understood that it can be improved. Prof. Loissette's Art of Never Forgetting is a recognized method of teaching the memory to retain all that is learned. It is a simple, easy, and effective method, and is the only one that has been discovered since the time of the ancients. It is the only one that has been discovered since the time of the ancients. It is the only one that has been discovered since the time of the ancients.

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Early of these Great Bargains.

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